LOST IN A TORNADO OF FIRE.

FROM 300 TO 500 PERSONS PERISHING IN THE MICHIGAN FORESTS.

Is Some Instances Whole Families Burned to Beath-Many Villages Intirely Bestrayed and Many Others Partly Burned-The Survivors Left Destitute and Appenling for Aid. CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- The forest fires in northeastern Michigan have probably spent their force for the time being. The woods are full of smoldering embers, which a high wind may fan into flame at any moment, but the respite now aforded has rendered it possible to make something like an accurate estimate of the desolation already wrought. The burned district comprises the townships of Tittalsawassie, Kochville, Frankeniuth, Saginaw, Buena Vista, Blumfield, Budgeport, Birch Run, and Taymouth, in Saginaw County, and from a point about three miles west of Saginaw City to within ten miles of St. Louis, on the Saginaw Valley and St. Louis Railroad, a strip one mile wide on both sides of the road. In Tuscola County, the townships of Millington, Novesta, Dayton, Tuscola, Denmark, Vassar, Fairgrove, Newburg, Arbela, Gilford, and Wells have been swept clean. Huron County has been burned over from one end to the other, and presents the appearance of a blackened desert. Searcely a green thing is visible, and the ground is plentifully strewn with the dend odies of human beings and domestic animals. For miles the trees are destitute of branches, the trunks black as coal, and burned off to a sharp point like a lend pencil. The north half of Sanilac County has also had a similar visitation. As far as known at the present time the fire was confined to the limits above described, although there have been smaller fires at other points, one being reported to-day at St. Mary's Lake, about four miles north of Battle Creek. The loss of life is unprecedented, but actual facts are difficult to obtain. It is certain that not less than three hundred persons have perished, and it may be, as some say, that five hundred were lost. Fifteen hundred families have been burned out, and more than seven thousand persons are not only homeless

but entirely destitute. The fire seems to have been most destructive east from Bad Axe to Sand Beach, and along the shore north to Huron City and Port Austin, but shors north to Huron City and Port Austin, but it has spread and is still spreading to an aisraming extent toward the north and west parts of Huron County. Travestilling extent toward the north and west parts of Huron County. Travestilling through the woods is extremely peritous, and the occupants of small clearings surrounded with woods are in positions of great danger. A family of five, three children with their parents, burned to death near Port Austin, were brought into that place to-day lot burial. A young woman who started from Port Austin to go home a short distance from the two perison of the fame. She was found within significant the clothing burned from her body. A girl named Minne Lees, the occupant of a house which stood in a small clearing near. Mead's Corner, was burned to death. The fire in the woods was fast surrounding the clearing when the rest of the lamily went to help their neighbors to fight the firs. During their alseemed the life surrounded the clearing, and ignised the surrounded the clearing, and ignised the surrounded the clearing when the rest of the lamily went to help their neighbors to fight the life. During their alseemed the life surrounded the clearing, and ignised the burief help their neighbors to fight the life. During their alseemed the life surrounded the clearing, and ignised the burief help their neighbors to fight the life. Buring the life is the fine with the conditions with the surrounded the clearing, and ignised the life with the conditions with the surrounded the clearing when the life is the life is the life with the conditions with the surrounded the conditions with the surrounded the case of the saling in the life with the conditions with the life with the conditions with the surrounded the life with the conditions with the life with the conditions with the life with th it has spread and is still spreading to an

three days, seem to have held back the hard from that place. Port Austin and Port Crescent have both been in great danger of burning, and nothing but favorable winds have saved them.

The conditions which made the fire so disastrous were these: Fully two-thirds of the timber of the entire burned tract was destroyed by the great fire of 1871, and was piled up for miles, or, if standing, was mere kindling wood. The settlers preferred burned lands, because they were more easily cleared, and hundreds of new homes were surrounded by great tracts of failen timber. The roads were lined on either side by it, and many who perished were caught on these roads and beamed in by burning hemiock, back ash, and pine. There had been no heavy rains over this region since appring. Even the swarns, which were usually covered with two or three feet of water, had become dry.

Monday morning opened with a cloudless say. The mercury gradually rose to 100 and over. The wind was south, then veered to the southwest, and soon increased to a forly mile gale. By noon the whole country was shrouded in darkness, and asseed impending calantity overspread the bounties.

whole country was shrouded in darkness, and a sense of impending calamity overspread the about the bounding. At about 4 P. M. the wind assumed the violence of a tornado. The flames were of a chastly bushs huse giving no light, but lickling up timber, houses, barns, stock, animels, and human beings with resistess fury. On Tuesday the extent of the horror began to be known. The charred bodies of men, women, and children were found at what had been the door steps of their homes, in the fields and along the highways, some untouched by fire, and others charred and blackened. The living were fugiliyes, suffering from bilistered feet, bands, and ears. Many women and children were entirely naked, separated from the rest for their families, blind, helpless, and despairing. The following villages and hamlets were

The following villages and hamlets were burned in Sanniae County: Cato, population 100, a clean sweep of every building and one the lost: Lyre, population 50, only one dwelling left: Beckerville, population 150; Anderson, population 100, clean sweep of all buildings; Camber, population 150; Anderson, population 100, a clean sweep and seven invest lost; in Washington township, thirty homes were destroyed and five lives lost; in Eimer township, thirty homes; in Washington township, thirty homes and thirteen lives; in Austin, sixty homes and thirteen lives; in Austin, sixty homes and twenty-live in Austin, sixty homes and twenty-live lives; in Delaware, forty homes and twenty-live lives; in Delaware, forty homes and twenty-live lives; in Delaware, forty homes and property in the same proportion, but there are no particulars. In Fiven township thirty homes were lestroyed; in Speaker, twenty-five. In Maplecality, twenty-five; in Sanniac, ten; in Lexing-on, twenty; and in Eik, twenty-five.

In Huron County the losses were as follows; the village of Bad Axe, population 250, clean sweep; Parisville, population 150, clean sweep; Parisv many others missing.

Reports received every hour increase the cents rate. Every township suffered in the same degree. B. R. Noble, a banker in Lexington, estimates the loss of property in Huron and Santiar counties at \$2,000,000. The incurance among the farmers was mostly in a matural contrary, whose members are the principal sufferers and who, of course, are unable to pay traces ments.

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were new settlers and had small clearings, and the fire sweet them like a hurricane. They lose all they had, and owe for their places, Many of them field to the lake, and the shore line has been crowded with human beings, cattle, and everything that could get to the water. In many instances burning masses started fire in fress places. The skill and courage of man seemed in potent to cambat with such fiames, and the fleeling people were caught in the fire and roosted. One farmer who was ploughing with his ogen a lew miles from Sand liearh saw the approaching started for his hone. On reaching home he found that his wite had gone to a neighbor's house. He then took two of his children, his eldest daughter taking three others. Before going many rods they were ontoff by the fames. The farmer then turned in another direction and escaped with the two children, his eldest day, all in a heap, charred beyond recognition. Up to Wedneslay night forty-live bodies had been found within a mile. In Paris township many are missing, most of them Poles. The whole settlement, buildings, fences, and crops, was sweet clean.

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North of Samine the fire on Monday night was terrible, sweeping away almost everything; but it seemed to leave the houses. The people here did not know any fire was near them until it was on them and had to run for the lake, and it being but a short distance away, all reached it safety. John Kerr and family were askep when their building caught fire, and a neighbor seeing it, ran and woke them, and they succeeded in saving the house, but lost everything eise. Mrs. N. Burgess got separated from her husband and lay all night in a diten. Another person lay down in a mud puddle and roiled over and over all night. A large barty of men have cone to bury the dead beasts in the Forester township. Dr. Hoyt, who returned for more medicine, reported several baily burned. Many are so blind they had to be led, and many are without food.

George Ferguson of White Bock, who has been on the road since Monday, reports that he has seen 116 burned bodies. At one place he saw four warons bearing eight coffies, with one man waking bestind all atone. It was his family. Another man was following three coffins. Every farmer lost some crops and fences.

A despatch from Port Austin, at the top of the burned peninsula, sams up the general destruction as follows: The loss of lives by this forest fires on Monday and Tuesday is estimated at from 200 to 300. The following villages were burned: Bad Axe, Verona, Forest Bay, Richmondville, Charleston, Anderson, Deckersville, Harrisonville, and Sandaws, Tuesola, and Lapeer Counties, one tier back from the lake, will e showing much destruction of property, do not approach the losses in the shore counties. The loss of flame is subsiding. The latest reports from all these counties encourage the belief that rain has visited many parts, and that the deluge of flame is subsiding. The latest reports from all these counties encourage the belief that rain has visited many parts, and that the delu

e town is grand. Asies from this extensive fall in the streets, and the whole town thickly enveloped in smoke. The destruction of property is enormous. Farmers near the swamp have had all their buildings and their contents entirely destroyed.

HELP FOR THE MICHIGAN SUFFERERS. A Public Appeal in Aid of the Thousands

Made Bomeless by Porest Fires.

Natives of Michigan now living in New York and others interested in procuring relief for the sufferers by the great forest fires now raging in Michigan met at the office of J. S. McDonald, 229-Broadway, yesteriay, and effected a permanent organization. The following gentlemen were elected permanent officers of the organization: President Charles P. Crosly of Daily & Crosty, 120 Broadway; Sectedary, J. S. McDonald, 129 Broadway; Sectedary, J. S. McDonald, 129 Broadway; and Treasurer, Wr., Howel, President Bank of North America, 44 Wanistreet.

Judge James Birney, Minister to Hagne, who has just returned from Bay City, close to the devastated region, said that the newspaper accounts from Michigan rave but an inadequate item of the appaiding disaster. The district now devastated would cover an area as large as the State of Vermont. It was already known that as many as five hundred lives had been lost and in some instances entire familias had perished in the flames. Unless rain should come the lives lost would unaber thousands and this property destroyed would amount to millions.

C. G. Meleel, formerly of Port Huron, said that niready thousands of homeless and destitute sufferers were crying for help. Prompt and alequate relief must be sent forward.

It was resolved to issue the following appeal to the public:

An amening calamity has befailen the recoile of Michigan. Furmus forest fires have devastated the lower set isless in the arctines part of the State, sweeping away houses and all nersonal protectively thousands, while it is estimated that all lens fire people for the processing while the setting and destination may be have people in the flames. The survives are contracted by an incomplete while the contral generation may show any some soft in the flames. The survives are contracted by an incomplete while the maner and contributions of amplies. The show we should be sent the development of manery and separation in the foreign and destination may show and supplies to the substantian may show a special incomplete, with committee to the state of the money and supplies to the indeptite with committee to the state of the money and supplies to raging in Michigan met at the office of J. S. McDonald, 229-Broadway, yesterday, and ef-

The following were appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions: E. S. Jaffray & Co., Read & Codey, H. K. & F. B. Thurber & Co., Carter, lianley & Co., Bressier, Hamin, Hinker & Co., Themas Russell & Co., Cartles H. Trowbridge & Co., Hempirit, Hamin & Co., Vustin, Nichols & Co., and & J. D. Wedenwert & Co.

The first contribution of \$250 was sent in by E. S. Jaffray & Co., with the request that it be at once for warries. The Eric Railroad announces that it will transport free to Detroit articles sent for the

ABSENTEEISM IN WASHINGTON.

Departments Run by Subordinates, Some of Whom are Under a Cloud.

Washington, Sept. 9 .- As things are going now, public business is not suffering and will Dirmort. Sept. 9.—A point has now been fast hed were it may be reasonably hoped that he fresh dismaters to the sufficient people of the largest district will be heard of. Raiss have falses in probably sufficient quantity to quench that the probably sufficient quantity to quench that the probably sufficient quantity to quench that the face of the country and the probably sufficient quantity to quench that the face of the country and the probably sufficient quantity to quench and the probably sufficient quantity to quench the face of the probably sufficient quantity to sufficient and the probably sufficient quantity to sufficient the face but not should be dead. As a face of the probably sufficient quantity two persons are known to be dead. As a traveled through the barned district two persons are known to be dead. As a traveled through the barned district their subset. Human and banked countries have been absent from the denoting the sufficient of the probably sufficient quantity for the probably sufficient quantity to quench the sufficient quantity to quench the probably sufficient quantity of the probably sufficient not suffer so much because of the inability of

the condition of the President's lungs. He ing travelled since midnight seventy-five miles coughs a great doal, it is said, and at any rate in a southeasterly direction. No robbers were

the doctors and by the stories that are told of his abundant good spirits. The bulletins and the doctors are alike cheerful, but it is the opinion of Secretary Baline and Attorney-General MacVeagh that it is too soon to assume that the patient is convalescing. He has been almost as well, to all appearances, before now, and has suddenly relapsed. The morning bulletin was considered encouraging, and for the first time in three weeks the bulletin officially disclosed that there was svidence of favorable progress, and for breakfast, it was said, the President had eaten a woodcock and some toast, as well as gruel. 'How much of a woodcock did he eat?" Dr.

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"How much of a woodcock did he eat?" Dr. Boynton was asked.

"Well, it would take him several days to eat a whole bird at the present rate," he replied.

At noon the temperature had fallen to 98.4, one-tenth of a degree since morning, while the pulse had remained quite steadily at 100, which were also the fligures at the 6 o'clock dressing of the wound. By 6 o'clock the temperature had risen to 98.8, a very slight variation. On no day since the beginning of the traumatic fever have the President's pulse and temperature remained so uniform and so nearly normal.

Dr. Bliss said this morning thatthe President was certainly much better; that he was more cheerful and apparently happier. The President was certainly much better; that he was more cheerful and apparently happier. The President's color, he said, was better than for days pravious.

The President has eaten woodcock twice today, but the surgeons have taken care that he should not indulge his appetite too far, as he undoubtedly did on Thursday. Dr. Bliss said today that he was given one meal too many on that afternoon by a mistake. He partook of two ounces of beef extract just before the evening dressing. After that operation one of the attendants entering the room gave the President two or three ounces more, not knowing that he had already had enough, and misted by the willingness and apparent relish with which the food was taken. During the night, in consequence, the President complained of a feeling of funess and of indigestion, which was relieved by the use of a charcoal pellet. After that he was given no more noursahment for the night, and took nothing but water. The enemain and stimulants have been discontinued.

One of the signs of apparent improvement was the President's desire to see the Cabinet today. He said to Dr. Bliss that he had not seen them for a long time, and would like to have them call upon the yould be received. Attorney-feeneral MacVeaga nione call

In conversation to-night Dr. Bissa said that the suppurating cavity of the parolid giand was now very small, and that that side of the face was hardly fuller than the other in appearance. He was asked about the trouble which has been seriously feared in the President's iumgs. There is nothing, he said, of se-

he was asked about the trouble which has been seriously feared in the President's lungs. "There is nothing," he said, "of serious character the matter with the lungs. If there were there would be pronounced symptoms, Since the cough which began with the first trouble with the parolid gland his lungs have been examined every day, and no trouble has been discovered. They do not annear to be at all affected by any poison in the blood."

The President showed a little more interest in affairs to-day than for some time previously, He wanted to be invited a nearer to the window, where he could look out into the graysea fog, which almost obscured the horizon. His mind has been entirely clear, and the flightiness which no doubt existed on Tuesday, after his arrival here, and on Wednesday and Thursday at times, has disappeared.

Attorney-General MacVeagh has never allowed himself to be too sanguine. When others have seemed to take the President's recovery for granted, he has hed ated and, like Secretary Blaine, has been on the safe side. He said to-day; "Everything looks favorable, and we are hopeful. But the President's blood is not healthy, and it is too soon to be sanguine. The lungs too, are a prominent teature of his case I think at this time. I have had no intimation from the surgeons that they are affected, and if this apparent improvement continues for a week or ten days, then it may be safe to consider the question of convalescence."

When Secretary Blaine was teld that Dr. Bliss had unouffemily prenounced the patient convalescent he remarked. "That news will keep for a fortnight."

Secretary of State Henry C. Kelsey telegranded to his farm manager at Newton, N.J., to send the best mileh cow of his stock to be Elberon for the President's use. It arrived in a special car to-night.

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ing train. He will return on Thursday next.

The following are the official bulletins issued to-day: to-day:

At the examination of the President at 8 A M the temperature was 98.5, pulse 100, respiration 17. The constituints of the parcial and the wound are improving the was somewhat wakerful in the might, but no treaties and slept sufficiently. The enemata and stimulant have been successful during the past trifty-ax hours, on the whose, the part twenty-four hours give evidence of favorable progress.

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At the examination of the President at 12 M, tenday the temperature was 18 k, pulse 180, respiration 17.

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It is believed, without reference to the records that this is the first day since the development of the trainments between the first day since the development of the trainments believed that the isomeration, pulse, and respiration are seen so nearly more and uniform throughout the chire day. Secretary Biaine sent the following at 10 o'clock this evening to Minister Lowell:

The medical reports are all favorable today—morning, noon, and night. The President has not, for many weeks, done as well for so many consecutive hours. He has had very little fever, has respiration has been normal, and into case has not exceeded 100. He seem to the morning and anneal strength without stimulant. His michiagre not so results as could be desired, but, in the twenty-fost hours, he gets a filtrent sleep. The weather, though not excessively warm, continues sailtry and oppressive. Much is hoped from the pare bracing air which may be expected here at this season.

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From the Harald of Fredricky. It is understood to-night that the doctors have discovered that the ball is now in the peans muscle, tear the internal line artery, and that the damer now is that from discretion; or if the ball has a ingred celler, that the artery may be onened and fatal hemorrhage follow. The operation for the removal of the tail, if performed would be one of the most delicate in surgery, to say nothing of the patient's present condition. It is reported to be so serious a matter that even the operation might prove fatal. This has closen the apprehension of the medical faculty ever since it was reported that the ball had not encysted, and reference was made in these despatches two weeks ago that there was danger to the internal line artery, especially if the ball had a charp or jugged edge.

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Long Branch Now the Seat of Government. LONG BRANCH, Sept. 9.—The seat of government has been practically removed for the time being to Long Branch. The Cabinet heid a meeting to-day, at which regular business was considered. It was decided to remain at Long Branch for at least a month should the Fresident be here so long. All the official mails requiring the attention of the heads of the several departments have been ordered forwarded.

A Misaimed Builes.

James Benzie, the keeper of the free swimming both at the both of Bridge afreet. Brooklyn, while Bring at a target last evening, shot a colored sather, named Landing Condition who was on the deck of a pas-ing triptost. The injured man was brought sahere and beam to the City Kondital.

THE MISSOURI TRAIN RUBBERY.

Armed Men Searching for the Robbers-Three

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8.—The train robbery on the Chicago and Alton Railroad on Wednesday night is the all-absorbing talk of the Officers now Allowed to Visit his Room.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 9.—The weather tohave been heard from except that of Marday has been cool, and the breeze has been shal Murphy, which left Independence at from the sea. Its tonic effect is unquestioned. 11:30 last night. Chief Species of this city and his men returned at 3:30 this afternoon, havthere is enough concern felt on this ground to seen, nor were there any signs of them. It is the talk on the streets to-night that the work

seen, nor were there any signs of them. It is the talk on the streets to-night that the work was done by Kansas City men. John J. Treat, agent of the United States Express Company, asserts that the thieves got less than \$500 from his company. It that is so, the robbers got less than \$3,000 all told, which will make only a small dividend for seventeen men, which was the number engaged. A reporter, returning at a late hour from the party in pursuit, says they are suspecting a number of young men in the neighborhood of Blue Springs as being the guilty parties.

This afternoon Creek Chapman, John Bungler, and a man named Waits were arrosted by the Sheriff of Saline Gounty in his pursuit of the robbers. There was nothing to indicate their connection with the gang, but they were arrested on suspicion. They reside within two miles of the scene of the robbery, Gov. Crittenden has ordered the Sheriffs of all the surrounding counties to turn out with large forces, and the whole country is being scoured by armed men this morning.

St. Louis, Sept. 9.—A despatch from the West says; John Byan, Sam Wilkinsen and John Lauder Hand were arrested at different points to-day on suspicion of having been engaged in the train robbery on Wednesday night. Wilkinson is in juil at Kansas City, while the others are confined at Independence. Ryan is the brother of one of the gang that robbed a train at Glendale two years ago. John Bugier, one of those arrested last night, is the son of ex-Sheriff Eugler, who was killed some time ago while defending a juil against a mob. The Chapman brothers, who were arrested last night, and Ryan and Hand deny emphatically having been concerned in the robbery, but the officers say that they have evidence against them.

THE INDIAN WAR IN ARIZONA.

Another Band of Apaches on the War Path-Gen. Carr to Take the Offensive.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9. Gen. Wilcox. at Wilcox Station, A. T., telegraphs as follows : No new reports of the situation, except that George's band of White Mountains, who have been at the sub-agency on the Gila for years. are reported out. Col. Wilkens has arrived with five companies, having a total strength of 137 men. Two companies will guard railroad trains to and from Deming. Carr writes on Sept. 4 that the hostiles are reported to be all in the rough country northeast of Phipp's place, and will stay and fight if out, but Carr does not believe it. He says that he will, of course, resume the offensive if he hears of any hostiles where he can strike them. My orders are to resume the offensive on or before the opening of telegraphic communication. Stanton with his company starts back this morning for Anache, repairing the line as he goes."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Despatches have been received at the War Department to-day from Acting Governor John J. Gosper of Arizona and Gov. Sheldon of New Mexico, asking the department to furnish arms to the white settlers in the Indian country, where disturbances have been reperted. Reply has been made that arms will be furnished if a regular requisition is made upon the Ordinance Department. Under the law each of these Territories if entitled to a quota of 2,000 arms if deemed mosessary for self-protection.

A despatch from Phomix, Arizona, says Mc-Intosh's woman, a Touto squaw, says that the Indians are 300 strong, and that they have divided into three parties, one watching the country between Fort Apacles and the reservation, one moving down to Touto Creek, and the third coming via Sierra Anechas through Picasant Valley. McIntosh is a trustwerthy half breed, and has been a mod guide and scout. A large meeting was held here last night, and a strong resolution was bassed against the laddan policy of the Government and demanding that the Indians beturned over to the military and citizens. A milita company is forming to protect the settlers in Touto. in the rough country northeast of Phipp's place, and will stay and fight if out, but Carr

THE MALLEY HEARING.

the Defence.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 9 .- The hearing n the case of the Malley boys, accused of murdering Jennie Cramer, made but small progress to-day. Few attended at the morning session. In the afternoon there was a good assemblage to listen to the cross-examination of Mrs. Crofut. It was very moderately interesting, and achieved no results for the defence. First, in the morning, Mrs. Kilpstein was called. She testified, as before the Coroner's jury, to having seen Jennie Cramer with a woman, presumed to be Binache Donciass, in a room in the Elliott House on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, Aug. 3 and 4, and to having seen the woman drive away with a man, said to be Waiter Malley, on Friday evening.

Mr. Fox conducted the cross examination to prove that the witness, on divers occasions, had told very different stories to the one she tells under oath. The cross-examination befored the witness until she crief, but had no effect in working an alternation of her story. the witness until she crief, but had no effect in working an alteration of ner story.

Mrs. William S. Crefut, who lives in the same house with Mrs. Kinctein, was caled, and substantiated the testimony of that witness. Mr. Biydenburg cross-examined her, consuming several hours in the operation. The witness was very definite, and the questions of the law-yer had no effect, except to draw upon his own head reforts which filled the hall with haughter. The witness, in answer to a question, said that her husband lived in Hartford and came home sometimes.

her husband lived in Hartford and came home sometimes.

Mr. Brydenburg—When was he home last?
Justice Booth—You needn't answer it.

Mrs. Miller was the next and last witness of the day. Her testimony before the Coroner's furry was to the effect that she saw Jennie Cramer and, presumably, Blanche Deutclass in front of the City Market at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 4. She visited Blanche at Sheriff Peek's house, and identified her as Jennie's companion, whom she had known at the Elliott House as Miss Clemens, Her testimony to-day was to the same effect, and a long cross-examination failed to shake it.

The hearing was adjourned until Monday.

THE DROUGHT IN CENTRAL NEW YORK Fires in the Woods-Wells Put Under Lock and liey.

Oswego, Sept. 9. The drought continues over central and northern New York, the slight rain of last Friday having proved of no substantial benefit. Since that time the weather has been excessively hot, reaching 98° in the shade here vesterday, and being over 100" in the inte rior of Oswego County. The woods are still burning in many places, and all vegetation is shrivelled as by fire. A train set fire to the grass near the depot at Sodue, west of this city. It spread to the road and fences and toward the village, Several families fled from their houses, and the whole village turned out to fight the flames, which were sublined before they involved the town. Most of the wells and eighters being dry, the danger was great. At hose, another station on the same road a dwelling was fired and the whole town threatoned with destruction. Every eigern and well was emptied in putting out toe fire.

At Pulasel, Oswero County, padiocks have been put on the wells to prevent any but owners from using them. At Sodue the Agricultural Society has alamdoned its annual fair on account of the drought. At Carthage a subscription has been started for reide of the families burned out in the destruction of Modin's selfienced and an appeal has been issued to surrounding towns. Many persons have been brought there for modical treatment, some of whom probably will not recover. The locemotives set fire to the withered grass along the tracks, which spreading to fences and timiter, has caused great losses. Superintendent Pheire of the Oswego and Syraouse division has had an immense where tank constructed on a flat car, which is provided with hose, and patrols his division, putting out the fires immediately after they start. near the depot at Sodus, west of this city. It

TROY, Sept. 9.-The Assessors of this city in 1800 samessed it. It. Thurman cashier of the First Sa-tional Bonk, \$14,000 on personal property. Mr Thurnan appeared before the Board and made affidavit that has debts atweeted that amount, but the Assessor's re-insed to about the assessment. Thurman brought the case before finder Westbrook, and in June last the latter decided against the Assessors. An appeal was taken, and today longs Westbrook's Cecision was affirmed at the General Term in Maratolia.

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WAR OF THE TRUNK LINES.

THE CUTTING OF PASSENGER RATES FROM CHICAGO TO THE EAST.

anderbilt Said to be Latablishing a Line to Philadelphia-The Eric Arranging for a Through Passenger Line to New York. Chicago, Sept. 9 .- No new rates were advertised by any of the trunk lines to-day. The sales were brisker than yesterday, but there was no jam in any of the offices, and the after-noon trains were simply full, but not overrun. The Pennsylvania Company sold tickets for Boston at \$61 for one train only. The fast express people going in late trains were charged a higher fare. The Bakimore and Ohio continued to sell for New York without a rebate. The most salable ticket by the Grand Trunk route was the thirty-day round-

out a rebate. The most salable ticket by the Grand Trunk route was the thirty-day rounditip \$10 ticket to Boston. Undoubtedly, new schemes are being formulated, and it is only a question as to which of the contestants will be able to announce the first aggression.

It was reported to-day that Vanderbilt had directed the establishment of a passenger line between Chicago and Philadelphia. This could be formed of the Lake Shore, New York Central Lehigh Valley, and Northern Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania people, when they heard of the contemplated invasion of their territory, said that they would meet it by selling cheap tickets via the Fort Wayne road, and later at connections to Toledo, Cleveland, and Buffalo. They would not be surprised, they said, by an attack from any point and their policy would be fight back. The Baltimore and Onio and Grand Trunk officials said they were simply acting as seconds in the fight. The Erie, which has been in a hot corner since hostilities opened, with connection west. The Erie, which has been in a hot corner since hostilities opened, with connection west. The hill and they were simply acting as seconds in the fight. The committen of the contemplated in the first that they were simply acting as seconds in the fight. The committen of the contemplated in the first that they were simply acting as seconds in the fight in a hot corner since hostilities opened, with connection west. The hill and they were simply acting as seconds in the fight in a hot corner to the stable stable stable to the stable stabl the contemplated invasion of their territory, said that they would meet it by selling cheap tickets via the Fort Wayne road, and lafer at connections to Toledo. Cleveland, and Buffalo. They would not be surprised, they said, by an attack from any point, and their policy would be to light back. The Baltimore and Onio and Grand Trunk officials said they were simply acting as seconds in the fight.

The Eric, which has been in a hot corner since hostilities opened, with connection westward effectually prohibited, will be again in communication with the outside world to-morrow morning. Arrangements were perfected to-day by telegraph whereby the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago agents will be permitted to ticket passengers via the Atlantic and Great Western and Eric to New York at the current rebate fare, it is probable that an arrangement has also been entered into between the Eric and Grand Trunk for the establishment of a through passenger line from Chicago to New York. Indication of this is furnished in the fact that General Manager Peck of the Chicago and Grand Trunk telegraphed Superintendant Celloway to-day to forward Pullman siscepers to Port Huron to receive passengers from the Eric.

E. A. Ford, general passenger agent of all the lines of the Pennsylvania Company west of Pittsburgh, who is here to command the Pennsylvania forces, says that his company had no knowledge of any agreement regarding Boston business, such as had been described by the Vanderbilt people, He supposed that the wer would continue un-

sylvania forces, says that his company had no knowledge of any agreement regarding Boston business, such as had been described by the Vanderbilt people. He supposed that the wor would continue until either the Pennsylvania withdraws its cars from New England or Mr. Vanderbilt abandons as impracticable his bian of arbitrarily excluding all competitors from that territory. He said, also, that the reduction of fares by Vanderbilt was not wholly a surprise to the Pennsylvania, as they had been expecting it for thirty days, and had got a large number of rebate tickets printed to be in readiness for the fight when it came.

SECRETARY STUARTS EXAMINATION. Clerk Wilson Denies All Knowledge of the Alleged Mythleal Firms.

Mr. George A. W. Stuart, ex-Secretary of the Brooklyn Board of Education, who is accused of having emberzied \$107,597,50, looked like anything but a prisoner as he entered Justice F. B. Fisher's court yesterday afternoon, with a smile upon his face, his hair brushed over his ears, his clothes neatly brushed, and his shoes highly polished. He looked like a school principal off for a holiday. Justice Fisher had set down the examination of the charge made by Comptroller Semler's expert. A. B. Martin, to begin at 1:30 P. M., and to continue day by day until completed; and when Assistant District Attorney Backus asked for Assistant District Attorney Backus asked for an adjournment on the ground of the absence of District Attorney Catlin, who had been sum-moned to New York by the Attorney-General, the Justice refused to grant it.

Thomas H. Wilson, an aesthetic young man who has been Assistant Secretary of the Board of Education for ten years, restified as to the manner in which accounts of the sale of books, were kent and as to whom the money was

manner in which accounts of the sale of books were kept and as to whom the money was handed. He said that he did not sign the spurious warrants made out in favor of C. H. Sheidon & Co. and W. H. Pratt & Co. He did not know who made up the annual report of the Finance Committee, but he knew that there was none made up for 1880. The one for 1879 was in the handwriting of Mr. Stnart, and it was signed by James Murphy, the Coarman, and other members of the Finance Committee. The witness never heard of the alleged mythical firms of C. A. Sheldon & Co., W. H. Pratt & Co., E. R. Paton, and E. T. Davis, in whose names the alfeged spurious warrants were made out.

District Attorney Catlin, Comptroller Semler, and Corporation Counsel De Witt called upon the Attorney-General in this city and consulted with him about a civil suit against Mr. Stuart, The Attorney-General reserved his decision. ere kept and as to whom the money was

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The concluding races the much amount regatts of the National Association f Amateur Garamen were rowed to-day. With the exception of the pair naved race, in which two fouls oc curred all the races proved close and exciting, and icurred, all the races proved close and exciting, and in nearly all of them musually fast time was made. The result was as indown.

In the race for introvered shells the Detroit crew came in first and the Mutuals second. Time, that The second race, for six-on, ed shells was won to horsess. Stawment as the former stars, and institute total. Time, stalls. The final heat of the junior suches was won to Oktron, Annies second. Schwinger the final heat of the sounds and Riley fourth. Time, 9121. In the final heat of the sounds and Riley fourth, Time, 9121. In the final heat of the sound sold Lang train. Time, the slight to the main heat of fours that the won casely Ninnewstawn of the final heat of hours that the won family Ninnewstawn of the Annies of the

Claiming that he was Robbed by a Hotel Clerk. Paul S. Schutzler appeared in a Philadelphia ourt yesterday against Charles Thompson, whose arrest he had caused, and testified that he came to this city on Muminy last, interding to take a stramship for Europe Monday last, into dang to take a aterimonic for Europe on the following day; that he secured a room at the St. Lawrence Hotel and lost previous to retiring for the night handed over to Thompson, who was a clerk at the blace it valuable g bl watch and chain and \$120 in thompson to valuable g bl watch and chain and \$120 in thompson has morning, when he made my three for Thompson is was informed by the proportion of the hotel that Thompson had no strebuistly disappeared in the might, taking with him all the valuable and the stream of the hotel that there in the residence of the hotel. Hearly flowe, a communion of Thompson, was also arrivated, and both prisoners were committed to await a requisition from the authorities of New York.

The Twenty-Mile Bace Won by Miss Cooke Sr. Paul, Sept. 9. - The twenty-mile race be-St. Facts, Sept. 3.— The twenty-mile race between Mass Belle Cooke of Cathornia and Nasa Relen Jewett of Minnesota for the championship of the United States and a purse, at the Minnespolia fair, was won by Mass Cooke did hed change increes, and within a chart distance of the claimant port her force oil dead modes her, but her horses were allowed to those of her contestant and to this is partially attributed her victory. The four-mile dush was won by Adele in 7.42. Suspicion of Murder.

County Physician Converse of Jersey City

yesterday afternoon made a post mortem examination in the case of Mrs Campbell, who was found dead in her bed at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening and whose tuesdand was vesterder arrested on suspector of law his caused her drath. Dr. Converse found that the woman had deed from hemorylage of the inner, and that the hamorflage was caused by violence. He also found as traplet of the same forms of the same works and above to the same to the

Five Women and Three Men Arrested. DENVER, Sept. 9.—The police last evening arwated five women and three mentelenging to a noterious sand of robbers, and detectives are on the track of other

members of the band who are operating in other towns. These reduces are mostly from Massagra and figures, where they are and to have those periods of the second within the last two years. Over 2018 0 worth in plunder has been recovered. "Kid" landers supposed to be the leader of the band, was among the calmi arrested.

Mrs. Frank Stark Hun Over.

Mrs. Frank Stark of this city, who had been faiting her mother, Mrs. Miller, at Red Bank, while going to the strainer lines; sesterlay morning to return to New York, was unn over by James Bray's tenm and a louded warm. Her leg was fractured, but a child in her arms was unhurt.

Hoboken Brainage. The property holders of Hobeken are called to attend a meeting this evening at 80 check, at 06 Adams treet to consider the subject of filling and severing. Trunks at Ocean Grove. The baggage masters at Ocean Grove report that since June lat 60,000 pieces of baggage arrived, and 36,000 have gons away.

A HURRICANE IN THE SOUTH. Said to be Coming This Way-Testerday's Weather.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The Signal Office reports: "A hurricane is central off the Car-olina coast. It will probably move northward along the coast, causing easterly gales and heavy rains. The entire coast north of Charles-ton is cautioned. It will probably not affect the New England coast north of Cape Cod before

late to-night or to-morrow."
WILMINGTON, Sept. 9.—A gale, approaching a hurricane, sprang up in this region to-night, the wind at one time blowing at the rate of flity miles per hour. The roof of the Purcell House in this city was blown off. Serious apprehen-sions are felt in regard to the rice crop now heing harvested, and many rice planters visited the Signal Office for information.

Gen. Hazen regarded the probability of an

A TRAIN THROWN INTO A CREEK. Striking a Cow Close by a Bridge Seven

ANCHORAGE, Ky., Sept. 9-An entire train of two coaches, baggage car, and engine, which left Louisville at 5 o'clock, is here in the creek, It struck a cow five feet from the west end of the bridge, which threw the engine off the track. It ran into the side of the bridge, knocking it down, and then fell about thirty feet from the track to the bed of the creek. The train is a to-The following is a list of the killed: A

stranger from California; Mr. Perry, a book-keeper at Applegate's on Second street, Louiskeeper at Applegate's on Second street, Louisville; Col. Fielding Neel. of Pottswille; Capt. William Maddox, Marshal of Shelbyville; Mr. Jones and Walter Searce, of Shelbyville; Mr. Jones and Walter Searce, of Shelbyville; Mr. Jones and Walter Searce, of Shelbyville; Thomas Buchanan, of Louisville, There are supposed to be two or three others dead.

Among the seriously injured is Alexander H. Abord, lawyer, of 113 Fitth street, Louisville, The freman on the engine, named Gibsen, and others are more or less hurt. But few escaped without any injury. Conductor Peterv, engineer Honnaker, and Baggage Master Humberton are hurt, but not seriously. The following are additional names of the killed in the railroad necleient hear Anchorage: James F. Harding of Sampsonville, and Capt. Perry Wentworth of California. The seriously injured earst M. Alford and Thomas Buchanan of Louisville, William A Smith, of Taylor's Station, and Missand Ones and Mrs. Money of Smilbyville.

The employees are only slightly injured except the fireman, Gitson, who is now in this city. The engineer, who escaped with slight injuries, states that he was running at the rate of from eighteen to twenty index by the fireman of the Fourth street police station, and other state of from eighteen to twenty index by the fireman of the Fourth street police station, and other state of from eighteen to twenty index by the fireman of the Fourth street police station, and other state of from eighteen to twenty index by the fireman of the Fourth street police and the capture of the strick about twenty-six feet from the bridge, crushing of the trace. This cow was carried with the train of the trace, this cow was carried with the train of the trace, the trace of the properties of the firm of the properties of the firm of the properties of the propertie he track. This cow was carried with the train

nto the creek. Bequests by the Late Mrs. Vanntta.

Morkistown, Sept. 9.-By the will of the late Mrs. Jacob Vanatta, which has just been admitted to probate, the following bequests are left for charitable purposes: To the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presoyterian Church, \$3.000; Board of Home Missions of the byterian Church, \$3,000; Roard of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, \$3,000; Fennale Charitable Society, of Morristowi, \$3,000; American Rink Society, \$1,000; Of Morristowi, \$1,000; American Rink Society, \$1,000; District Presbyterian Church of Morristowin, \$1,000; Board of Foreign Missions of the Passbyterian Church souther society at the Women's Foreign Missionhay society at Philodelphia, \$1,000; Board of Missionhay society at Charles (1998). The Morristophia of the Presbyterian Church, \$2,000; Presbyterian Church, \$2,000; Presbyterian Church, \$2,000; Presbyterian Church, \$2,000; Original Astonia of the Presbyterian Church, \$1,000; Original Church, \$1,000; Orig

An Fx-Priest Reststing Arrest.

CONSTABLEVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 9.-R. N. ISAAC. CONSTABLEVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 9.—R. N. Isaac, police constible of this village, had a warrant for the arrest of an excitatible priest maned John Craven, and with his assistants event to the catholic conserve to arrest him. He found the point with his brother Patrick, leads armed with sevenes. They delied the officers and said they would be rather than be arrested. The officers thought it best to award a more layerable. The officers thought it best to award a more layerable objections to make the arrest, and left the yard. At this moment firmers, Englan, an age-d man, somewhat inhexicated, stepred into the vacil and attempted to rick up a stone, stepred into the vacil and attempted to rick up a stone, whereupon Patrick a facked him with a section, and to one the others could reach him, weath him several trightful blooks. Englan was taken to his leaves and died in about three hours. The Cravens are under arrest.

Molly Maguires Indicted for Murder. Untontown, Pa., Sept. 9.-True bills were UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 9.—True bills were found by the Grand Jary and presented to the court to day against the sevent Molly Magnires—John Kane, Fot Bolan, James McFarlans, Buck Comins, and Bart's Four-securated of the marker of Saurice Healey, on the 20th of June 183. The month out on can were even into the russies of the Sherid and returned to tail. The communication can were even into the russies of the Sherid and returned to tail. The communication for the property of th

Suicide of a Lawyer.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 9.-Col. Richard S. Jefferies, a prominent lawyer of Atlanta, committed sui-cide at the Alabama Winte Solghur Springs, this morn-ing at davided by a utilize his the at with a raper sever-ing bloth of the large verns and an artery of the need. It in New a wife aim solid in Atlanta. No reason has been assigned for the act.

Secretary Hunt Looking out for his Sons.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.- Secretaries of the Navy are proveriously normal. We than to taking to hold his own in that time, then of his source arrendy an energy and another has been recommended as assault paymaster in the may. As for pleasure, trips at dovernment expense, Secretary Hunt promises well.

The Chinese quarter in Obserbe, Cal. was burned on Thursday night. The has been called \$7.000. The coal treatest the Ere has read in has Buffalo was normed vesterday marinar with a number of tens of teal. The argue is number on Law, \$1,000. Children playene with instruct in an orthon assigns kept to Sarah Microso, at 18ki street and instruction are line, at the to the branches sential, and calmage to the calculate a consumer dome.

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The meeting of the Canal Board vesterday was addictated on account of the dealt of Septembership to the season of Joint Easts of the Canal Forest and the Septembership to the Season of Joint Easts of the Canal Forest and the Season of Joint Easts of the Canal Forest and the Season of Joint Easts of the Canal Forest and the Season of Joint Easts of the Canal Forest and the Season of Joint Easts of the Canal Forest and the Season of Land Forest and Land Forest and the Season of Land Forest and Land Forest a

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Tammany Hall's Overture for Peace and Rarmony in the Democratic Party-Conferences Called for-the Plan Proposed. The following was unanimously adopted yes-

terday afternments the Tammany Committee on Organization, Mr. John Relly presiding:

**Resided, That, in severdance with the anxious and earnest wish of the Democracy of the Empire State, and without regard to past or existing local political dissensions, we earnestly suggest and recommend to the Demo crats of the several Assembly districts, who are in har mony with this organization, to consult and confer with the representatives of the two organizations referred to in the first of these preambles the organization whose General Committee meets in Chickering Hall and the or gamzation whose General Committee meets in Irving Hall, for the purpose of ascertaining whether action may be had looking toward a joint election in each of the city, so that there shall be only three delection stricts of the city, so that there shall be only three delections of the only the city of the Assembly districts to represent to the next of the Convention a united popular Democratic consultance.

The Burning Hackensnek Meadows.

For several days past large fires have been burning on the Hackensack meadows back of Jersey City. Snake Hill and Little Snake Hill have been surrounded by fires, which have been started by sparks from the many locomotives which cross the meadows. As far as the eye can reach huge clouds of smoke can be seen rolling up from the burning bog. The large amount of dead grass and flag which has accumulated for years on dead grass and flag which has accumulated for years on the meadow bottom has become very dry this year, and the fire borrows in some places two feet below the sur-face. The grass burns like timber and sets fire to the bor-which shoundlers like soft coul for weeks uniess it is flowled by a high title. During the past two day hoge clouds of shock have floated over this city from the burning togs. Even are stationed at the railroad bridges to give the alarm should the fire approach them. A handful of the surface of the meadows, after being dried, burns readily with wood in a stove and gives ont a great deal of beat

Early Closers Arrested.

At the meeting of the Third Avenue Early Closing Association last evening a delegate from Hariem reported that all the dry goods stores up there were closed at 7 o'clock every evening. A delegate from Yorkville reported the same. The delegate who was appointed to look after the stores on Third avenue reported that all the dry goods stores on that avenue, with one single execution, were closed last night at 7 o'clock. But single exception, were closed has night at 7 octock. But the proprietor of that store load promised to close at 7 octock after Monday next. Mr. Traub, the Chairmen of the mocture, said that the Third evenue dry goods clocks had been under stavers heretofore, and he contents also them now upon their emancipation. The held car-rier worked only eight hours a day, but the dry cools clocks had often worked into the early hours of the morning. It was denied that any member of this asso-ciation had emanest in any such unlawful proceeding as smashing windows.

Ready to Do Without a Receiver.

Application was made to Justice Gilbert, In Brooklyn, yesterday, to revieve Mr. Austin Corbin of the receivership of the Long Island Railroad Company, and to restore to the company its corporate rights and franchises. Mr. Hinwlale, the receiver's counsel, said that chiese. Mr. Hinstale, the receiver's counsel, said that under Mr. Corbin's management nearly all of the oebts of the company bad been paal, and the jetnamder could realty be setted. The receiver had \$70,000 cast on hand, and there were \$50,000 on instanding certificates not yet doe. The America cay roll had been settled, and Mr. Corbin had \$10,000 on deposit. The company joins in the petition for the receiver's discharge. Appreading was also made to confirm three of the receiver's quarterly reports. Mr. Carbin also petitioned for the appointment of a receive to pass his final account. Justice Gibert sold that the case presented itself in an intracted share, and as he wished to decely so that there would be no trouble hereafter, he would reserve his decision.

Carp on Long Island.

H. D. McGovern, a Brooklyn fish culturist, a few days are took from one of his fish pends a carp weighing seven pounds and a half, which was raised from fry distributed by Prof. fluid of the United States Fish Commission fire every area. The rry was part of a consistence it rise Virgina. He regards the growth of this fish as earlisted risk demonstrating that carp can be raised in Long Imand streams and ponds.

A Battle with Stones. The workmen employed in the oil works near the Bil-sville road, in Greenpoint, had a flerce battle with stones on Toursday evening. The dispute originated among same boys on the question of the superiority of their respective works. The contest of the boys aroused the enthancem of the men, who then particulated in the pray. No one was seriously righted, though there were numerous black eyes and sore needs.

He Must Pay the Opposing Lawyer.

Judge McCue in the Brooklyn City Court yesterday directed George W. Lockwood to pay a nee to pur connect of his wife. Helen N. Lockwood, who is suing for insited diverse on the ground of crucity. The orfor insided divorce on the ground of crucity. To lendant has made a counter charge of inflicity, couple have four daughters and three sons.

William Nelson of Leonard street and Messeroe avenue, oreenpoint, less a sailor ash on ex-hibition. It is note feel in leagth, but it weight only seventy-fleet pounds.

The Hon. A. D. White, ex-Minister to Ger-many, and President of Cornell Enversity, was a pas-senger on the Else, which arrived last evening. Signal Office Prediction.

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JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. There arrived at Castic Garden yesterday 2,530 immi-Susan Merriman shed at 50 Broome street yesterday from the effects of the heal. The fley hobert College will resume services in the Church of the Messala no ourrow merrims. mothers for increase.

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